

# RECTOR GUILTY OF LAND FRAUD

Jury At Omaha Returns A Verdict Finding  
Episcopalian Violated The Law.

## TOOK LEASES FROM OLD SOLDIERS

Testimony Shows That Inmates Of The Home Were Aided  
In Building Shacks And Making Final Proofs  
Of Land.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 27.—The hardest fought of all the Nebraska land fraud cases ended Friday in the conviction of the Rev. George G. Ware, a wealthy cattle man and rector of the Episcopal church, on the charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States government. Ware was found guilty on eight counts out of nine on the first indictment and on all seven counts of the second indictment. Both indictments charge conspiracy to illegally secure government lands in Hooker county, Neb.

The testimony showed an arrangement between Ware, Frank W. Lambert and Harry Welch, to secure filings on land within the inclosures of the U. B. I. Cattle company of Hooker county, of which Ware is president, by the terms of which arrangement Ware was to pay all the expenses of the inmates of the old soldiers' home at Grand Island, both in making the original entry and in making the final proofs, and also to assist the old soldiers in building shacks on their claims, and that old soldiers in return were to give ninety-nine year leases as security to Ware and upon final proof were to deed their holdings to him in consideration of \$150 for each quarter section.

Clever in Explaining.  
Lambert and Welch each pleaded guilty to the indictment, and were the chief witnesses for the government. Forty witnesses altogether testified against Ware. In his own behalf, Ware was exceedingly adroit in explaining all the points made against him, declaring that he was anxious to have none but friendly neighbors and

that he considered it worth while to pay out several thousand dollars to secure homesteaders who would permit his company to use their hay and pasture.

Judge Munger, in summing up the testimony, pointed out that the guilt of one party to a conspiracy meant the equal guilt of all. In elaborating on the homestead law Judge Munger said that they meant the actual establishment of a homestead and that every act must be carried out in good faith.

"It is not a compliance with the law," said the judge, "for a man to file upon a claim with no intention to make the land his home. If the filing of a claim contemplated the alienation of the land to other parties it was not complying with the law in good faith."

A conspiracy was defined by the judge as "the meeting of two or more minds in an unlawful agreement."

Judge Points Out The Law.  
In his special instruction, at the request of the defense, Judge Munger pointed out the discrepancy between the testimony of Lambert and that of Ware as to the agreement between them, and that the jury must be convinced, in order to find Ware guilty, that an agreement existed which contemplated an arrangement with persons making filings by which the use of lands thus obtained should inure to the benefit of the defendant or defendant's company.

"The jury was out five hours before returning with its verdict," Ware's attorneys immediately gave notice of a motion for a new trial. The penalty is two years' imprisonment and a fine not to exceed \$1,000.

## MORE SURVIVORS OF VALENCIA ARE SAFE

Party of Nine Reached Land in Bad  
Condition Last Night—All  
Are Cared For.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Victoria, B. C., Jan. 27.—All the survivors who have reached shore near the scene of the wreck of the Valencian have been cared for. The last party of nine who had been stalled at Darling River, on account of flooded waters, reached the steamer Salvor at Banfield Creek last night. They were in a very bad condition.

## CONFISCATE A LARGE SHIPMENT OF OPIUM

Tramp Steamer Chie had Twenty-  
Five Thousand Dollars' Worth  
on Board.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 27.—A large shipment of opium was confiscated from the tramp steamer "Chie." This was an important seizure, as the smugglers have thus far outwitted the customs officials. It was valued at \$25,000.

## INCENDIARIES CAUSED HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE

Morgan, Clark and Grayson Tobacco  
Co. Suffer Loss of a Hundred  
and Fifty Thousand.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
St. Louis, Jan. 27.—A fire which broke out today in the warehouse of the Morgan, Clark and Grayson Tobacco Co., and is thought to be the work of incendiaries, caused a loss of \$150,000.

Railroads Kill 1,053.

Washington, Jan. 27.—A bulletin issued by the interstate commerce commission shows that during the months of July, August and September last 1,053 were killed and 16,389 injured among passengers and employees of steam railroads in the United States.

## LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Borgan-DeMauriac

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 27.—Miss Alice H. Borgan and Norman P. de Mauriac, both belonging to families prominent in New York and Newport society, will be married in Christ church, Clinton street, at four o'clock this afternoon.

Honoring Mozart

Vienna, Jan. 27.—Musical societies and the people of this city in general

## RUSSIAN QUESTION STILL PERPLEXING

Part of Country Becomes Pacified—  
Another Portion Immediately  
Revolts.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
St. Petersburg, Jan. 27.—A dispatch from Gomel says half the town is in flames and fighting is going on in the center of the town between the troops and revolutionists who have been reinforced by the peasantry of the surrounding districts. Disorder extends to five counties around Gomel.

Is Killed

Lodz, Jan. 27.—Three unknown persons today gained access to the hospital and killed with a dagger a man named Lukiewski, who was shot on the streets on January 25. The murderers thus completed the sentence of the local revolutionary tribunal which condemned Lukiewski to death as a traitor for informing the police of the location of the bomb depots.

The Pacification

Wenden, Livonia, Jan. 27.—The pacification of the Baltic provinces is reaching the final stage so far as the Agrarian movement is concerned. Nearly two hundred revolutionists have been shot and several thousand are under arrest and five thousand rifles have been captured by the troops.

Again Mutiny

St. Petersburg, Jan. 27.—The garrison of Odessa have again mutinied and the whole city is in darkness on account of the electric light plant being destroyed. Mob rule prevails and the troops from neighboring garrisons are joining the mutineers. The railroad is destroyed for ten miles.

Lost in the Woods

Ashland, Wis., Jan. 27.—William Fraser of Mellen has been lost in the woods for a week. He lost to poison wolves, and it is believed he has perished.

Former British Minister Dead

London, Jan. 27.—Sir Edward Thornton, the former British minister at Washington, died in London after a long illness.

A fascinating story of Washington life—"The Man on the Box"—starts

are celebrating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, the great Austrian composer, whose popularity has never been surpassed by any other composer.

Famous Horseman

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 27.—John McLean, famous as a horse-trainer and at one time head of the Belmont stables, died this morning of pneumonia.



The Dream and the Reality of Many-a-Statesman's Career in Washington, D. C.

## CATTLE GRAZE IN FOREST RESERVES

Subject Being Discussed by United  
States Forester and Prom-  
inent Statesmen.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Denver, Colo., Jan. 27.—In accordance with an invitation sent out by Gifford Pinchot, forester of the United States, a number of representatives of the stockmen of the west, including E. C. Hagenbach, president of the National Live-Stock association, K. Warren, president of the National Wool Growers' association, and M. D. McKenzie, president of the National Stock Growers' association, met here today in conference with Mr. Pinchot to consider the question of cattle-grazing in forest reserves. In his opening address Mr. Pinchot said that President Roosevelt had repeatedly expressed the sentiment that the forest reserves were for use. Following this expression of the President the forestry service is now trying to make these reserves as useful as it is possible to make them under the existing conditions. The fee for grazing in the forest reserves has already been established by the secretary of agriculture, with the full approval of the President and has been accepted as just and wise by the great majority of those who use the reserves for grazing throughout the west. Many of these stockmen are already paying these fees and the object of this conference is to bring about a full understanding between the forestry department and the men representing the interests of the stockmen.

## ELECTRIC DEATH TO MASSACHUSETTS MAN

Charles L. Tucker of Cambridge, to  
Atone for Murder of Woman—  
Convicted a Year Ago.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 27.—Charles L. Tucker, convicted of the murder of Mabel Page of Weston on March 31, 1904, was today sentenced to death by electricity during the week of June 10.

## MAKE NEW RULES AS TO THE LABORITES

Panama Canal Commission Enforce  
Their Civil Service Rules Among  
the Employees.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—The canal commission today decided that inasmuch as the engineering force were civil government men and therefore not entitled to make any terms with the labor organizations affecting their work, that only the men who could satisfactorily pass the required civil service examination could be considered. This is due to the recent trouble between the engineers and the officials of the labor unions.

Iowa City Government

Des Moines, Jan. 27.—A bill providing for the Galveston or commission form of government for Iowa cities was introduced in the legislature.

Grain Mill Is Burned

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 27.—The grain mill and elevator of Close Bros. was burned, entailing a loss of \$75,000.

Be sure and read the next serial.

## MISS ALICE WILL HEAR HER FIANCÉ

Mr. Longworth Speaks at Banquet in  
Honor of Minister, Griscom  
Miss Roosevelt Present.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 27.—Miss Alice Roosevelt and her fiancé, Congressman Nicholas Longworth, arrived here today and while Miss Roosevelt will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Griscom, the former minister to Japan, recently appointed ambassador to Brazil, Mr. Longworth will be the guest of Isaac H. Clothier. Miss Roosevelt will stay with Mrs. Griscom at Dolobran, the country seat of Mr. and Mrs. Clement A. Griscom at Haverford and will attend a party of eighteen women who will be entertained by Mrs. Clothier at the Bellevue-Stratford this evening. At the same time Mr. Longworth will attend the dinner at the same hotel which Mr. Clothier will give in honor of Lloyd C. Griscom. Mr. Longworth will deliver an address on his bill in congress, "To Provide for Residences for Diplomats, Abroad, and Also on Improvements in Our Diplomatic Service." Addresses will also be delivered by Gen. Grosvenor of Ohio and Sen. W. Payne, chairman of the committee on ways and means. The ladies, entertained by Mrs. Clothier, will have an opportunity to hear the addresses.

## LA FOLLETTE AND SPOONER SPEAKERS

Wisconsin Society of New York Dines  
This Evening in Annual  
Session.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Jan. 27.—The Wisconsin Society of New York will hold its annual banquet at the Hotel Astor this evening and it is expected to be a great success. The principal feature of the banquet will be addressed by Senator Spooner and Senator La Follette, the former Governor of Wisconsin, who resigned his position recently to take his seat in the United States Senate. Several other prominent Wisconsin men will come from the west in a private car to attend the banquet.

## OLD WOUND CAUSED DEATH IN THE END

Prominent Railroad Man Stuck Splin-  
ter in His Foot Years Ago—  
Finds It in His Side.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 27.—Geo. Robbins of the Delaware and Lackawanna railway died at his home today from the effects of an accident several years ago. He was formerly general agent of the company and while traveling met with an accident to his car which drove a splinter in his foot. Nothing was thought of the matter for some time and as the wound healed rapidly it was supposed all danger was passed. Two weeks ago he felt pains in his side and a large lump gathered. He had it lanced and found part of the splinter, which had worked its way upward, gangrene set in, causing his death. Mr. Robbins was well known in railroad circles and had many friends.

Employed in British Mines

877,000 miners are employed in the mines of the United Kingdom.

## BROIL ROOSEVELT FOR MENTAL LUNCH

Gridiron Club Banquets Tonight at  
Washington, and Public  
Men Will Be Roasted.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—President Roosevelt will be the most distinguished victim to be broiled and roasted at the annual winter dinner of the Gridiron Club, which will be held at the New Willard tonight. The Gridiron Club is that famous organization of the Washington correspondents of the various large newspapers and other publications represented in the National Capital. Its dinners are among the most interesting functions in the life of the capital and have a reputation of their own throughout the country. At these dinners no mercy is shown, no respect for any individual or institution, no matter how dignified. With caustic wit, cutting sarcasm and the most merciless persiflage men and affairs alike are dissected and criticized and ridiculed. Special efforts have been made for this occasion and those who are in a position to be well informed say that tonight's dinner will surpass any previous Gridiron dinner ever given in brilliancy and interesting features. It is expected that President Roosevelt will be the principal victim to be placed on the gridiron and "done brown." Besides the president the members of the Cabinet, many distinguished Senators and members of Congress, the Ambassadors of the foreign power and other prominent men will attend the dinner.

## FIRE DAMP BLOWS UP: TWO ARE DEAD

Another Coal Mine Disaster Occurred  
Today at Centerville, Iowa—  
Many Escaped.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Centerville, Ia., Jan. 27.—An explosion of fire damp in the Early Bros. coal mine of this place caused the death of two miners who were caught by the poisonous gases. The death list would have been much larger had the men not have quit for the noon hour.

## AN 8-HOUR DAY FOR GEORGIA CONVICTS

Dead Letter Law to Be Enforced—To  
Also Abolish System of "Rent-  
ing" Out Prisoners.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 27.—The state commissioner of public institutions today announced that hereafter the eight-hour day for convicts would be enforced. This law has been in effect for some time, but up until now has been a dead letter. The system of letting contracts for prison labor is also to be abolished.

## CONTINUES TO DIG UP MORE MUDDINESS

Insurance Companies of Indiana Will  
Not Escape Payments for Full  
Amount of Deposits.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 27.—The conference today taboed the action of the several insurance companies who produced fraudulent receipts from county officials, and further reports findings which will compel them to pay over the full amount of the deposits.

# MANY DIED IN A HOTEL FIRE

Lowell, Massachusetts, The Scene Of A Fatal  
Fire This Morning—Many Are Injured.

## STARTED FROM KITCHEN STOVE

Majority Of The Guests Were Traveling Men—Many Hurt  
By Falling Glass And By Jumping  
From Structure.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lowell, Mass., Jan. 27.—Three people lost their lives and over a score of others were injured in a fire early today which badly damaged the Richardson hotel. Seven were injured and removed to the hospital. The others after treatment by physicians were lodged in nearby hotels and residences. Most of the injured were either burned, cut by falling glass or hurt by jumping from windows of the upper stories. It is believed the fire originated from an over-heated kitchen stove.

The Story of Fire

The fire started a few minutes before 2 o'clock and the flames rapidly communicated to various parts of the structure. A large number of guests were in the hotel and those who were in the upper part of the building had little chance to escape by the stairways. The firemen at 2:30 o'clock found the dead bodies of six women in the top floor of the hotel.

The Richardson hotel is a moderate sized structure of brick and is four stories in height, with a flat roof. The hotel is situated at the corner of Middlesex and Dutton streets, directly opposite the Boston & Maine railroad. The hotel was usually largely patronized by commercial travelers.

Rescue Many Guests

The fire was first seen at 1:55 o'clock. When the firemen reached the scene the flames had penetrated to several of the floors and dense smoke was issuing from the windows, to which many of the guests in the upper part of the structure had fled to escape suffocation.

## MANY PENSIONERS OF CIVIL WAR DIE

Twenty Eight Thousand Have Passed  
Away During The Past Six  
Months.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—During the past six months some 28,000 pensioners of the civil war have died, according to a statement of Pension Commissioner Warner. This, he says, is evidence of the rapidly with which the veterans are being diminished. The total number of pensions on December 31, was 679,234.

## ISLAND OF GUAM IS ENJOYING A VOLCANO

Residents Are Fleeing from the Coun-  
try to Escape the Vengeance  
of Eruptions.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Guam, via San Francisco, Jan. 27.—The volcanic eruptions are continuing from Mt. Chiniapote and severe earthquakes continue at intervals. The inhabitants of Carmenita have fled in terror to the coast, and are being picked up by the Company's Maritime steamers and transported to places of safety.

## DISMISS MIDDIE ON HAZING CONVICTION

Secretary of Navy Executes Sentence  
Imposed by Court-martial at  
Annapolis.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—The secretary of the navy has directed the dismissal of Midshipman Chester T. Bloebaum of Missouri in the execution of a sentence imposed by the court-martial at Annapolis on the conviction of hazing.

## CALLED PACKERS' LAWYER BRIBER OF THE REPORTERS

Money Given To A Chicago Reporter Causes  
Him To Lose His Position—Other  
Man Returned Present.

Washington, Jan. 29.—By authority of President Roosevelt, correspondence was made public at the white house Friday evening exposing the methods alleged to have been employed by attorneys for the beef packers, who are under indictment in Chicago, to influence public opinion in behalf of the packers. The documents consist of a communication made by United States District Attorney Morrison of Chicago to Attorney General Moody, a letter from the attorney general to the president transmitting Mr. Morrison's report, expressing the opinion that no way existed under the law, by which the alleged offense could be punished, and a letter from the president to the attorney general directing the publication of the correspondence in order that the public might be informed of one situation, at least, which the government has to meet in prosecuting the case against the packers.

The charges relate to the admitted payment of money to Frank Hassler, a reporter for the Chicago Inter-Ocean, by Attorney George W. Brown, who especially represents Nelson Morris & Co. in the packers' trial. The further fact is brought out that Lawyer Brown, through the medium of Reporter Hassler, tried to bribe Hector L. Elwell, a reporter for the City Press association, an organization which furnishes a report that is distributed to all the Chicago newspapers and to the Associated Press. One hundred dollars was thrust in Elwell's pocket, against his protest. He at once turned it over to the general manager of the City Press, who handed it back to Brown. The matter was brought to the notice of the United States district attorney, and then called to the attention of the authorities in Washington. Attorney Brown formerly was an Illinois Circuit court judge. He lives in Wheaton.



## PANAMA PICTURE IN THE REALITY

INTERESTING LETTER FROM THE  
CANAL ZONE.

LIFE AS IT EXISTS THERE

Miss Humphrey Writes of the New  
Things That Greet Her  
Eye—Strange Sightings Seen.

Colon C. Z., Jan.—So much is being printed at present concerning canal affairs, one who is on the spot hesitates about adding any more to the already over-discussed subject, but since one-half the world does not know how the other half lives and are always interested in learning about it I will venture to write briefly regarding the native homes along the line of the canal route, which with the aid of the photographer's art will perhaps give you some idea of their homes.

The "natives" are a mixture of Spanish and negro blood, with Spanish as their native language. They are absolutely worthless in every respect. Dame Nature is their mother in reality, for she supplies them with shelter, food and clothing and what more do they want? On every side grows the graceful bamboo and the useful coconut trees which supply all that is needed for making a shelter. With a machete the bamboo stalks are soon cut, and the palm leaves can be had for the picking, for they lie thick on the ground in our coconut grove. Here is where temples are built "without sound of ax or hammer." Bamboo poles are set a few feet apart to form the uprights, then split bamboo is woven in and out, forming the four sides of the house. The roof is soon shingled with the immense palm leaves, for one leaf reaches across the roof. The accompanying picture shows how the shingling is done. Of course all this involves some work, but they do not rush, as is seen in the picture. The builders take turns resting so as not to over-exert themselves, and they have all the time there is, for no one has a claim on it. A few of the more enterprising natives put board floors in their "shacks," as their houses are locally called, but most of them accept of Nature's contribution in this as in the rest of their mode of living and are happy with the ground to rest on. Furniture is not needed, since the "shack" is only used as a shelter from the rain and a place to sleep in. I have not been able yet to find out what they sleep on for the "shack" contains nothing visible for that purpose. The more enterprising natives who aspire to board floors mostly have cots or some even have beds and a table and a chair or two. Since the arrival of the Americans these natives have spruced up wonderfully, so it is difficult now to see them in their primitive state. As each village is supervised now by a sanitary officer, who insists on sanitary modes of living, all is changed from the "good-old times." Now these shacks are burned down if they are too dirty to stand cleansing and the occupants are required to rebuild and then keep clean, for the sanitary inspector visits them every day to see that the pigs are kept out and that too many chickens are not roosting around inside.

At Gattuso, the second station from Colon, all the houses are built as these are in the picture. I visited nearly everyone with the sanitary inspector one morning and was surprised to see how clean and comfortable they were inside. They even made an effort toward decorating them with gay pictures. The "Americana" have stirred up their ideas to an alarming extent. It may be that in the course of time some of these natives may become enthused enough to offer to work for the commission, but an offer will be as far as they

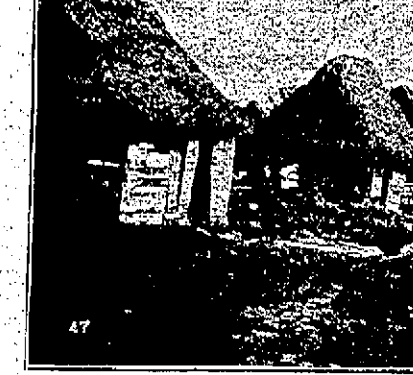
will progress in one generation. Their clothing is simplicity itself. Up to the age of eight or ten nature's garb is all-sufficient for both sexes, after that the blouse and trousers for the men and chemise and skirt for the women is all that is required. Nothing could be simpler. Of course they are not unmindful of the beautifying touches in their toilet. Most of the women wear enormous earrings, bracelets and necklaces made of seeds if nothing better is to be had, and most of them wear elaborate tresses to their skirts, which they trail through the streets much the same as their more civilized sisters in Janesville.

Their food is largely composed of the native fruit, bananas, plantains,

or month's washing done. If they use soap on these occasions I have never seen it, but since I have only witnessed these festivities from the rapidly moving train I cannot state positively about that. The stone in lieu of a washboard, does more effective work in one way, no buttons ever remain on the clothes after being treated to a stone wash. A board does leave a few. This is the way they use the stone. The washer sits on the farther edge of it if it is large enough to permit, and slaps the garment on the stone in front of her until either the dirt is out or the garment is in shreds. Then they spread the garments on the ground on bushes to dry. This manner of doing laundry work has its

advantages. The washer gets a partial bath during the process which is sadly needed in most instances, and there are no heavy wash tubs to be emptied and put away, and no sloppy floors to be cleaned up after one is exhausted with the laborious rubbing, rinsing and hanging up.

After all, civilization has many disadvantages. It certainly entails a lot of needless work. When one sees



breadfruit, alikes, yams, constituting the staples. What cooking they do is done on a charcoal brazier out of doors. I have often wanted to investigate their cooking, but have not done so. Their dishes are a few cups, plates, spoons and knives and forks. These are found only among the now progressive ones. The primitive ones use calabashes for cups and bowls and their fingers for



knives, forks and spoons.

Wash day is unique and interesting to us Americans. A number of families join together, that is, the female portion, and have a "bee" in the nearest river or stream. Each woman selects a stone in the river to use as a wash board and they all proceed to enjoy themselves, incidentally of course get their week's

the easy, free-from-care life these people lead and compare it with our worried, restless, hard working activities it makes one think hard to decide which is the better way of living.

Nothing half so fine as Mrs. Austin's Panama floor. Ask your grocer for it.

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## THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier. In nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purposes.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion; it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth, and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but, probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from the continued use of them, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

With our progression and more general understanding of the fundamental principles of are, millady's wardrobe is more truly artistic than that of her sisters of the earlier periods, and to nothing has the progressive touch been given more than to that most exquisite of all fabrics for feminine adornment—silk.

And it is to silk that the touch of the specialist has been most needed, for with all its alluring charm, the woman who purchased silk did so, unless she happened to be one of the favored few who could afford many gowns, with fear and trembling as to its wear. Today a great specialist in silk—one of the world's greatest exporters—has opened a shop in twenty-second street where nothing but silk is to be sold, and has called the shop the "Nothing but Silks" shop. Here milady goes to sit at one of the highly polished tables, where all about her is a harmonious and rainbow-like display of silks, and examines soft and lustrous beauties, every yard of which has been under the Argus eye of the expert, until she finds that most suited to her particular style.

Old-fashioned colors have arrived in all the silks. We see lavender, Bordeaux red, olive, shrimp pink, and in fact every color that is of the old school is fashionable for that reason if no other. One color, however, shown at the silk shop, which comes in three shades is called "lobster." It is an exquisite pink and has caught the fancy of Gotham's best dressed women.

For "petit robe" or "little frock" of which no woman can have too many there is nothing among the inexpensive fabrics that is more expensive than the appearance of a China silk, but of such a little price that the young girl, provided she is at all proficient with her needle, may have gowns galore in which to go to the theatre, pour tea, or graduate.

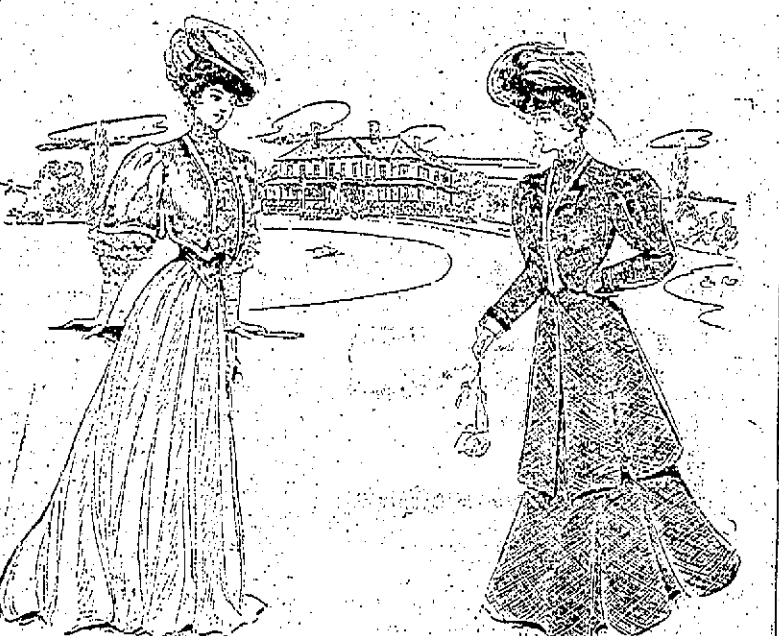
Suesine is a silk and cotton mixture, with enough silk to preserve all the lustre, color and draping qualities of China or India silk, and enough cotton to keep the price within the means of the girl who of yore used her last summer's muslin for state occasions, as well as the woman of small means who wishes to appear well-dressed.

For walking or visiting gowns the coat and skirt costumes are still very popular. The little bolero is ubiquitous. It consorts with the Princess and the empire gown. It is usually very short and more often than not opens at the front to show a perfectly fitted waistcoat or vest.

MARIAN MARNE.

## LATE FASHIONS THAT ARE INTERESTING TO LADIES

Marian Marne Writes Of The Gowns Worn By  
The Society Leaders at Palm  
Beach.



As I foretold in my Paris and New York letters, the silk craze is growing more and more strenuous. In every perfectly equipped wardrobe prepared for Palm Beach, silk predominates, and in the beauty of the silks that Dame Fashion is showering upon us, she seems to be in a most prodigal mood.

There is no field that calls for the expert more than that of fashion in dress.

With our progression and more general understanding of the fundamental principles of are, millady's wardrobe is more truly artistic than that of her sisters of the earlier periods, and to nothing has the progressive touch been given more than to that most exquisite of all fabrics for feminine adornment—silk.

And it is to silk that the touch of the specialist has been most needed, for with all its alluring charm, the woman who purchased silk did so, unless she happened to be one of the favored few who could afford many gowns, with fear and trembling as to its wear. Today a great specialist in silk—one of the world's greatest exporters—has opened a shop in twenty-second street where nothing but silk is to be sold, and has called the shop the "Nothing but Silks" shop. Here milady goes to sit at one of the highly polished tables, where all about her is a harmonious and rainbow-like display of silks, and examines soft and lustrous beauties, every yard of which has been under the Argus eye of the expert, until she finds that most suited to her particular style.

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MARIAN MARNE.

## HAVE A \$32,000 MILL CONTRACT

JANESVILLE SASH AND DOOR  
CO. SECURES GOOD WORK.

IS A GOVERNMENT ORDER

For Interior Finishings and Sash and  
Door Casings for Army Officers'  
Quarters.

Through General Superintendent Fred Rohl the Janesville Sash and Door company has secured and will immediately fill the largest contract for planing mill work ever held in the city of Janesville. The job was won in close competition with firms from all over the country and only by a narrow margin was the bid of the local concern successful. The reputation of the company also aided, Mr. Rohl having appeared before the other party in the contract.

To Ship This Spring:  
The work is for the United States government and consists of sash and door casings and interior finishing for fourteen buildings to be erected this summer at Fort Lawrence, an army post ten miles from Indianapolis, Ind. Six of the structures will be quarters for two captains and eight will be quarters for two lieutenants. The work is to be completed in the next two months and delivered this spring. The H. P. Wallers Construction company of Danville, Ill., has the building contract.

An Increased Force.  
In the last several months the output of the Janesville Sash and Door company has been increased greatly and a number of large contracts have been recently turned out. The force of men, which formerly was between seventy and seventy-five has been enlarged and numbers between eighty-five and ninety. The mill work for twenty-one houses, to be built at Avondale Station, Chicago, known better as Logan Square, was recently shipped. Today the mill work for twenty houses to be erected at Bryn Mawr Station, Chicago, a suburb on the old Columbian Exposition grounds, was loaded on cars and is to be shipped immediately. Among the contracts which the company now has besides the government work is one for the interior finishings and door and window casings for a high school building in Davenport, Iowa. The figure on this work is \$3,200.

Install New Engine.  
For some time the power for the plant has been supplied by the Janesville Electric company, motors being placed in several parts of the building. These are now to be superseded by steam power and a new 15-horse-power horizontal engine, with automatic cut-off is being installed. It is a product of the Frost Manufacturing company of Galesburg, Ill. As an immense amount of fuel, which is now destroyed at a waste of money, is produced in the mill, the company believes that it will be able to run on steam power more cheaply than with electricity.

Asphyxiation by  
ILLUMINATING GAS

Was the Fate of George E. Dann, an  
Old Resident of City—Found  
Dead in His Bed.

George E. Dann, who formerly resided on Ruger avenue and was at one time engaged in the cooperage business in Janesville, was found dead in his bed at the boarding house kept by Mrs. S. L. James at the corner of Terrace and West Bluff streets, late yesterday afternoon. Thursday evening he had informed the landlady that he was invited out and would probably not return until a late hour, and as a matter of fact he did not reach his room until two o'clock Friday morning. At eight o'clock Mrs. James thought she detected a slight odor of gas but paid no particular attention to it. At noon the impression that gas was escaping somewhere in the house became so strong that she visited every room except that occupied by Mr. Dann. Sometime after three o'clock in the afternoon she determined to visit this room. When there was no response to her knocking she opened the door to find the place reeking with the free illuminant. With all possible haste she turned off the jet, raised a window, and caused summons to be sent for a physician. When Dr. Loomis arrived and made an examination he found that the sleeper had been dead in his bed for several hours. Deceased was seventy-two years of age. A daughter resides in Arlington, Mass., and a sister, Mrs. George Swallow, in Milwaukee. Mrs. Phelps of Janesville is a niece.

TWO HUNDRED PER  
ACRE FOR TOBACCO

Several Rock County Crops Will Bring  
This Price—Two Citations  
Are Made.

Albert Thorson of Clinton has delivered his crop of nine acres of tobacco, for which he realized the handsome sum of \$1,230.30. John Stokes of Janesville delivered three acres receiving \$460.

There are several large crops in Rock county which will bring the owners over \$200 per acre.

FUTURE EVENTS

Basketball game at local gymnasium tonight between Beloit academy and Janesville High school teams.

Smith's Refined Specialty Co. at the Myers theatre afternoon and evening, Saturday, Jan. 27.

Augustus Thomas' play "Arizona" at the Myers theatre Monday evening, Jan. 29.

Don't forget to have Mrs. Austin's Panama floor. Ask your grocer for it.

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## LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

St. Paul Road.  
The snow plow was wrecked on Thursday night. An engine in charge of the dispatcher was being placed in the new house on the same track on which the plow was standing and by an error on the part of the signal man was not stopped until it had nearly reached the usual position and demolished the plow.

Operator John Valentine of Cross Plains is holding the night trick at the passenger depot.

Commencing Monday engineers and firemen will not take charge of their locomotives until they are leaving the yards for their trains and leave them again as soon as they are brought to the coal sheds. The work of blowing the machines off, loading coal, filling tanks, turning etc., which has formerly been done by the engineers will hereafter be performed by the handler or dispatcher. This will give the latter considerably more work than in the past, but a helper will be furnished.

Other Roads.  
A union of Pullman car porters, which is intended to include every negro railroad employe in this service in the United States, has been organized by the porters, cafe and dining-car men running into New York city on the various lines. Articles of incorporation, it is said, will shortly be filed. The union is to be known as the American Association of Railway Employes, and negroes only are eligible to membership.

In a case where a shipper of household effects, billed a box of pictures as glass the supreme court of South Carolina (Bottom vs. Charleston and Western Carolina Railway company, 51 Southeastern Rep. 335) has held that the carrier, on the loss of the box, was liable only for the value of a box of household glass and not the value of the pictures.

A bill will be introduced in the Canadian parliament at the next session, and undoubtedly will be passed to pension the old employees of the Intercolonial (government) railroad. There are about 300 men on the road who will probably be retired. Mr. Emmerson, with engaging frankness, says that it will not be necessary to fill the vacated positions.

The supreme judicial court of Massachusetts (O'Connor vs. New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company, 75 Northeastern Rep. 614) in a railroad casing, holds that there was failure to show that the traveler looked and listened for the train, where the only evidence on that point was that of a witness who saw the traveler pause slightly for a few seconds and then drive on the crossing, it being apparent from the situation at the crossing that the train must have been in full sight.

LAST RALLY FOR  
BASEBALL TEAM

Business Men Will Decide the Matter  
at a Meeting To Be Held  
Tuesday Evening.

Next Tuesday evening the fate of the proposed baseball team to represent Janesville in the Wisconsin league of professional clubs will be decided at a meeting called by several business men who have become interested in the project and stand ready to subscribe a large portion of the necessary stock. Alvinman E. H. Connell is one who believes that the plan can be realized. The fair grounds, he thinks, will provide an adequate ball park and the interest here will be sufficient to give the team good support. Frank Aiken has received a letter from George B. B. team, advising him to endeavor to secure the management of the local nine, should one be organized. The meeting of business men will probably be held at the city hall.

CLOSED HIS WEEK OF  
THE SPECIAL SERVICES

Reverend Mr. Ayers of Oshkosh, Returned to That City This Morning.

The Methodist church was again filled last evening in the union services. Rev. Mr. Ayers discoursed on "The True Israelite," an able presentation of the ideals which were embodied in the life of Paul. He left for Oshkosh this morning bearing with him the gratitude and esteem of many new friends. Next week the meetings center at the Baptist church. There will be Bible studies each afternoon, also a meeting for boys and girls. On Tuesday evening Rev. C. Denison will preach and on the other evenings Rev. F. T. Golpin of Madison.

MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

P. L. MYERS, Manager  
Phone 609.

TONIGHT

Smith's Refined Specialty Co.

A GREAT NOVELTY SHOW  
SINGERS  
DANCERS

COMEDIANS  
MAGICIANS  
SKETCH TEAMS  
MUSICAL HITS

ILLUSTRATED SONGS  
MOVING PICTURES

PRICES—  
Evening—10-20-30-50 cts.  
Seats now on sale at the box office.  
Coming—Wilton Lackaye in "







## THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday  
Evenings.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
WEATHER FORECAST

Colder tonight and Sunday with  
Northeast winds.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.  
Daily Edition—By Carrier:—\$6.00  
One Year—Cash in Advance—5.00  
One Year—Cash in Advance—5.00  
Six Months—Cash in Advance—2.50  
Three Months—Cash in Advance—1.25  
Daily Edition—By Mail:—\$4.00  
One Year—Cash in Advance—3.00  
One Year—Rural delivery in Rock County—3.50  
Six Months—Rural delivery in Rock County—2.00  
Three Months—Rural delivery in Rock County—1.00  
Weekly Edition—One Year—1.60  
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77.  
Business Office—77-2  
Editorial Rooms—77-3

"The newspaper size" of a store—the relative space of its advertisements, compared with those of its competitors—is more in the public mind than the actual size of its buildings or salesrooms.

Revenge is a sweet weapon to slay one's enemies with, but sometimes it reacts against the wielder.

The Milwaukee Journal keeps up its crusades on the Milwaukee theatres for principle it says, while the theatres say for revenge.

The Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin asks why the republicans of the state can't get together and heal old sores. There is an open question. Why can't they?

This question of appointing a district attorney to succeed Mr. Newhouse has brought a lot of old moss backs who can not even control their children's vote to the fore as ardent supporters of one candidate or another. Some of their claims to prominence are laughable.

ONLY A WIND BAG.  
One of the arguments used before Governor Davidson in advocating the cause of one of the candidates for district attorneyship, of Rock county was that one of the men, who has received the backing of the majority of the bar, was the candidate of the stalwart faction who desired to thus gain a foothold in Rock county. Think of the absurdity of this remark. If the conservative republicans had not controlled this county for the past four years the wind bag that made this remark to the Governor might be trash. This is not the time for argument as to stalwartism or La Folletteism. Let him forget the question of factionalism. In fact in this matter there is no factionalism as both the candidates from Janesville belong to the Governor's element of the republican party, if such an element can now be said to exist. It is just such howling miscreants who try to willfully misrepresent truths that have kept the republican party divided during the past six years. One puncture of such a wind bag and the result is a soft, flabby article that even Clinton will fail to recognize it as a fellow citizen. The time for internal strife in the republican party is over. There are radicals in both factions but these will be gradually eliminated and the sooner such puffed pigeons as the gentleman who said the stalwarts were seeking to gain a foothold in the county, are sat down upon the sooner we can all get together again.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.  
The city of Chicago has lost, during the past month, two of her great men, President Harper of the university, and Marshall Field, the merchant prince.

Harper was at the head of the largest institution of learning in the west, and he filled the place so thoroughly and so well that he had long been recognized as the peer of practical educators.

He was more than a pedagogue because he was free from narrowness and bias, and his grasp of life was of the broadest and most intelligent type.

He possessed a large heart as well as a large brain and the boys who came in contact with him were inspired to best endeavor by the touch of a consecrated life.

His influence will be felt for good throughout the generation and the memory of his life and work will be an inspiration.

It is said of President Harper that he left an estate of \$12,000. An amount so insignificant that his life might be called a failure, from a financial standpoint but no such criticism will be offered.

He did not live in the world of finance and his energies were not devoted to accumulation. The money left was but a fragment of his great estate, and his beneficiaries are scattered up and down the earth, working out destinies made possible by the bequests of a great life thoroughly consecrated to the work in hand.

The life of Marshall Field was cast in a different mold, but success crowned effort in the same degree. Both men stood at the head of a list which was crowded with competitors.

The American boy likes to study the character of a self-made man. He likes to feel when he stands at the foot of the ladder, that other boys have climbed to lofty heights by dint of pluck and intelligent persistence.

and that his chances are not abnormal.

Marshall Field was in every sense a self-made man. Starting in life with no better opportunities than the average boy he moved steadily forward and upwards until the topmost pinnacle of success was occupied.

It is said of Field that when a young man he was proprietor of a country store in the rural districts. One of the traveling salesmen who waited on him was a representative of the old house of John V. Farwell and company.

Field said to him one day: "You ought to be the happiest man on earth. You draw a good salary, travel for a good house, and have nothing to worry about, while I am plodding along here in the country trying to make a living."

But he plodded on and when he died the other day he stood at the head of the greatest mercantile establishment in the world and the estate which he left is valued at from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000.

His great accumulations represent property honestly acquired and not a breath of taint or suspicion has ever clouded his name or reputation.

He was a tower of strength in the moral as well as the financial world and like President Harper, his name will live to bless humanity.

Mr. Field was an honest man of the old fashioned type. He combined with honesty, intelligence and ambition as well as ability to grasp situations and meet responsibilities.

Success came to President Harper and Marshall Field, not through chance or good fortune, but because they possessed honesty, intelligence and ambition, and because they were always large enough to fill the places which they occupied.

This is the secret of all success, and the lack of these qualities is the cause of a large percentage of the failures in life.

The complaint is popular among young men today that opportunities don't come their way. If they had the education, the advantages, or the money that other boys have they would be half the way up the ladder in half a decade, and viewing life from the summit long before the journey was ended.

This is a mistaken notion. Opportunities were never so abundant as today, and they are waiting in every channel to be occupied.

The young man at thirty—unless he be a victim of some labor organization which side tracks ambition and opportunity—is below the average. If he fails to recognize that opportunity is beckoning to him from every corner.

It matters not whether his lot be cast in the shop, the office, the store, or on the farm, if his eyes are open, and he possesses the ability to take on responsibility it will come to him. The management of every business enterprise, be it large or small, is constantly on the alert for young men who possess the ability to carry burdens and assume responsibilities. Vacancies are constantly occurring and the natural place to fill them is from the ranks of employees, yet it frequently happens that this can not be done, because the material at hand is not large enough to fill the niche.

The channels of commercial life are crowded with men who are attempting to be merchants. They meet with indifferent success under favorable conditions and usually fail under the stress of adverse circumstances.

Statistics, compiled by the commercial agencies, show that a large percentage of all the failures are due not to dishonesty, but because of lack of ability to fill the requirements of business.

These statistics have to do exclusively with commercial life. If they could cover the field of education and the professions, the record would be appalling, for failures are more numerous in these realms than any other.

There are more teachers in the land than domestics, and many of these deluded girls are satisfied to work for a life time for a pittance, imagining that they are fulfilling a mission, when the fact is that they are only half filling the important niche.

There is an army of attorneys and doctors, whose success is so indifferent that failure is stamped on everything but the office sign. No lack of opportunity to branch out in some specialty and go to the front, but too small to grasp it.

There are some clergymen who faithfully expound the word Sunday after Sunday to empty pews, imagining that they have a call to preach, when the call was evidently intended for some other fellow.

What the world is waiting for today is the Harpers and Fields in every department of life.

Men and women who fill to the limit of capacity the place where their lot is cast, and all places are alike, so far as this is concerned. The measure of fame may vary in degree, but the measure of reward comes with uniform regularity in the well done, true, good, and faithful servant.

## PRESS COMMENT.

Senate No. Chautauqua.  
Milwaukee Sentinel: However, Mr. La Follette is well aware that the senate is no Chautauqua.

Good Game if "Regulated."  
Exchange: Vassar girls are going to reform croquet. It's a good game, but the brutal features should be eliminated.

Where, Indeed?  
Chicago News: Where do you suppose the Chinese ever got the notion that the year does not begin until the latter part of January?

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Effervescent Jake Subsides.  
Exchange: And now Jake Ris denies that he said it. Has somebody been having a little talk with effervescent Jake?

Still Buried in the Mud.  
Sheboygan Journal: Frogs are reported singing in the Maryland swamp. We have a few croakers in Wisconsin but they are still hibernating in the mud.

Too Strong for Grover.  
El Paso Herald: Grover Cleveland alleges that he would like to resign his onerous post as referee of the big life insurance companies. And it takes a good deal to shock Grover.

Asks For Information.  
New York Telegram: Mr. Jacob Riss says Col. Roosevelt will take a third term to continue his fight on the money power if the people demand it. What fight on the money power?

Sarah and the Trust.  
Racine Journal: The inference is Sarah Bernhardt can play in houses controlled by the theatrical trust instead of as now in tents, provided she accepts their exactions. This is only one of our measly trusts suffered to exist.

Precedent Not Binding.  
Chicago Tribune: The editor of the Sioux City Journal is a candidate for the governorship of Iowa. Thus far no injunction has been issued restraining him from using his own columns in exploiting the fact Georgia precedents have no binding effect in the Hawkeye state.

Would Emulate Cuvier.  
Exchange: Grover Cleveland is talking about reorganizing the Democratic party. Likely he yearns to emulate the fame of Cuvier. Cuvier once reconstructed an extinct fossil 16 feet high and ugly in proportion and all he had to work on was a tooth and a piece of rib.

Good Old Days Are Gone.  
Oshkosh Northwestern: A hundred years ago Benjamin Franklin gave the city of Boston \$1,000 to be placed at interest and allowed to accumulate for 100 years and then go to the city. It now amounts to \$500,000. Mayor Fitzgerald has announced that he will give the city another \$1,000 under the same conditions as Franklin's. The chances are, however, that the grafters will get their hooks in the mayor's \$1,000 and absorb it before many years.

Denying Something Never Charged?  
Evansville Review: Judge Becker of Green county is now denying the soft impeachment that he stated that he would get a large following of voters in Rock county, for judicial honors, on account of the "aristocratic tendencies" of Judges Dunwiddie and Sale. He says he never made such a remark at all. Is this a free advertising scheme on the part of Becker?

Reflections on "Tanking Up."  
Chicago Record-Herald: In a friendly competition at whisky drinking one of the contestants fell unconscious after the forty-fifth glass and the other collapsed when he had been declared the victor. "What a piece of work is man! how noble in reason! how infinite in faculty! in form and moving how express, and admirable! in action how like an angel! in apprehension how like a god!"

Restraint on Lending Himself.  
Exchange: On the application of the general manager of the News of Atlanta, Ga., a court there has issued a temporary injunction to prevent John Temple Graves, editor of the paper and candidate for United States senator, from printing articles written by himself or others lauding him. General Manager Daniels says in his bill that Editor Graves' vanity is so great he will print anything that comes addressed "The Hon. John Temple Graves," and that a general knowledge of the fact has caused a grievous burden to be laid upon the paper.

Generous Offer Spurned.  
Milton Junction Telephone: A Chicago firm asks us to run an advertisement for them, and in payment for our services they will send us a book entitled "Mother's Advice." We are so full of mothers' advice now that it is oozing out of the pores, and if we tried to absorb any more we should certainly need an emetic. While we appreciate this kind offer and offer of its ilk, we now and then need money in our business and it grieves us to turn away such disinterested offers of assistance to the poor editor.

Daily News Symphony.  
Milwaukee News: It is learned from the newspaper dispatches that a citizen of Racine dies at his home in a precarious condition, the result of riding a bicycle to excess.

An investigation by physicians has revealed that the jiping of his stomach was almost worn through, the result of riding doubled up on his bicycle.

The unfortunate condition of the Racine citizen gives emphasis to the danger that beset men when he departs from the paths of moderation. There is danger in excess. Be moderate in all things. Walk deliberately. Ride slowly. Breathe freely. It is the law of life.

Dr. Wilder's Departure.  
Madison Democrat: However strongly one may be disposed to extend felicitations to Dr. Wilder, an esteemed contemporary in the field of journalism, upon his prospective entry to the diplomatic service, one yet is forced to express regret that so brilliant a writer must hereafter temper his glowing periods to the peculiar exigencies of those rather matter-of-fact publications known as consular reports. But Dr. Wilder will shine in the service, where post-prandialism is always far above par, and when his little experience among the far-off Hongkongese is finally at an end we shall welcome him home.

confident that he has performed his duty to his government with intelligence and integrity, absorbing in the meantime a fund of information as a sort of succedanea, of which in later years all of us will profit who shall enjoy the philosophic musings of the evening Journal or the over-flowing rhetoric of the gifted Six O'Clocker.

BY THE WAY.  
Ridicule, to be successful, must have a foundation on fact.  
It is hard to draw the line between the grotesque and the humorous.

The weigh of the transgressor is hard if you buy from him on credit.

You never appreciate how hard life is until you really need something.

A man is more apt to regret things he did not do than he is those he did.

If there were no bad people it would detract from the attractiveness of the good.

It can hardly be called a labor of love to make hay to feed to a machine.

Pen pictures are generally so overdrawn that they are pulled out of shape.

There is more money in that which amuses than there is in what instructs.

So far as the public is concerned, a man might as well be wrong as to be out of date.

Many a man has killed himself trying to live up to a record he first made by accident.

No man has the right to scatter his griefs around where other people will fall over them.

Any man can figure until both ends meet, but it takes an artist to weld them together.

The world is too full of people who never are noticed except when they have a grievance.

Most men are working and saving so that they may have a more pretentious monument than their neighbors.

Uncle Dick in Madison Journal.

THOUGHTS ON EDUCATION.  
Evening schools average twice as many young men as young women.

Any neglect of opportunity for children under twelve is unpardonable.

Sour dispositions should remember that weeds never have sweet perfume.

No public library is respectable without a good equipment of teachers' books.

There are 1,000 college and university vacancies each year in the United States.

Persist in saying "good day," regardless of the weather. It is better than no day.

A college course to please father or mother is usually one that brings them grief.

The schools are not paying for genius or for talent, but they are getting much of both.

Bacon's essays and the plays of Shakespeare are the best reading outside of the Bible.

It is simply wicked to make little children go to school five hours a day for the first year. Journal of Education.

DYSPEPTIC PHILOSOPHY.  
Anybody can find time to find fault.

It requires a quick wit to know when to say nothing.

It takes a lot of credulity for some of us to believe in ourselves.

Every man may have his price, but he shouldn't let the tag show.

The one thing a woman always looks on the bright side of is a mirror.

The man who wants the earth never stops to consider how much it would cost him to run it.

There is no suffering like that of the woman who feels that she will never live to tell the tale.

It mistakes could be copyrighted, it would be hard to make new ones without infringing on some other fellow's patent.

Most young fellows don't begin to think seriously about marriage until they have been married two or three months.

The man who is born great doesn't manage to get rid of his greatness as quickly as the man who has had it thrust upon him.

FACTS OF INTEREST.  
Rain water is the best for shaving.

Cheap cod liver oil is made from sharks.

Soda water is the beverage least adulterated.

Brief and to the Point.  
Rev. Snyc preached Sunday night on charity. The sermon was pious.

Pocahontas, Va., Times.

## WORK OF JAP SURGEONS

Dr. Suzuki Tells How Deaths From Disease Were Lessened.

## DUE TO THE ASEPTIC METHOD

Japanese Surgeon General Says There Was Very Little Field Surgery—Diet and Shell Wounds Were Treated With Sterilized Water and Cotton and Left to Heal.

At the annual banquet of the American Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists at the Hotel Astor in New York the other night, Surgeon General Suzuki of the Imperial Japanese navy told about 100 of the most prominent surgeons in the United States how the mortality had been kept down in the recent war, says the New York Times. The reason, he explained, was simply the aseptic methods well understood by the surgeons in the United States, but which has never been applied in any war before. This was the very thing about which the surgeons most wished to hear him speak of, for, as they confessed, the low death rate which the Japanese add to their credit had astonished the world.

"I have just come from the front," Surgeon General Suzuki explained when he rose to speak, "and I am on my way to the congress at Detroit. It is some time since I have been here, and my tongue has grown a bit rusty. I will talk to you about that in which I know you must be most interested as surgeons—namely, our treatment of the wounded. The method, I know, is familiar to you; you use it here in your practice. It was, however, never tried in the field before, and I think you will be interested in it. You know that quite a while before our war began it was being talked of, and I was careful to make some preparation for the war when it should come. In writing to localities from which the surgeons were to be chosen I asked for two kinds of men. Those who were familiar with the aseptic method and those who were conservative. By conservative I meant those surgeons who would not too quickly relieve the wounded of arms and legs by amputation."

"We used no carbolic acid or other antiseptic. We used simply sterilized water and sterilized cotton. In most instances we did not attempt to probe the wound for the bullet or the fragment of a shell. We simply washed the edges of the wound with the sterilized water and then bound it up with this sterilized cotton. We lost no time on the battlefield in performing hazardous or complicated surgery. We simply washed the skin and the edge of the wound with this cleansed cotton, and we found that in most instances it healed with remarkable celerity."

"Our most recent war, you remember, was with China, and that was ten years ago. I was absolutely responsible for this new method, and you may be assured that I was very anxious to learn how it should turn out. I have the most gratifying result to tell you of, for treated in this way we lost in one hospital only 32 out of 680 men who were admitted. You must know that this is very low."

"I have told you that our method was not to probe for bullets and shells immediately, for we have learned that bullets and shells are aseptic. A captain, for example, on one of the warships where I was stationed was shot in the calf of the leg. The fragment of the shell had entered so deep into the wound that it was not easy to get at. We washed it with aseptic cotton and bandaged it with aseptic cloth and it healed readily. Later, when he had more time, he went to a hospital to have the fragment of a shell cut out, which was done, and the wound healed quickly."

"It was only when a fragment of cloth was forced into the wound that it suppurred. So when we found that the wound was not healing as it should we opened it again and got the fragment of cloth out. Then it generally healed."

"I would like you to bear in mind that it was not I who achieved these splendid results, but the men under me. I merely did the directing, they in a great measure did the work."

The Japanese surgeon general was heartily cheered by the surgeons, both when he entered the hall and at the conclusion of his speech.

An Asylum Without Locks.

The asylum for incurably insane at South Bartonville, Ill., is now without locks and bars, the last one having been removed by Superintendent Zeller, says a Peoria (Ill.) dispatch to the Kansas City Star. This is in accordance with a step long in contemplation by Dr. Zeller, he having become convinced that more can be accomplished by kindness than by forcible restraint. The inmates now enjoy a large personal liberty, and the effect has been apparent in a notable improvement in their conduct.

Autumn Leaves.

Flower and leaf of vine and tree,  
Grass of meadow, weed of mire—  
Summer gathered them to be  
Fragots for the autumn's fire.

Smoke like haze on vale and hill,  
Flames of gold and crimson bright  
Into life now leap and die,  
Field and forest with their light.

All the glory of the year  
Kindled into beauty so  
Soon the water will be here:  
Soon the curfew—then the snow.

So these lovely leaves I lay  
In my book, all gold and red;  
Embers for a winter's day,  
When the autumn's fire is dead.

Frank Dempster Sherman in American Illustrated Magazine.

Paradoxical.

"It seems strange," said Deacon Mayberry, as he counted the money after church, "that a large congregation can be so small."—Smart Set.

## TAPEWORMS MAKE REARLS.

Presence of the Gems in Oysters Said to Be Due to These Dead Larva.

Prof. Herdman's recent investigations on the subject of pearl formation have yielded some interesting conclusions, states the London Globe. In the great majority of cases it appears that the pearl is due to the presence in the oyster of a marine tapeworm. When the spherical larva of the worm dies, the nacreous matter is deposited round it, and the resulting mass is known as a pearl. The life history of the tapeworm is continued in the bodies of certain species of fish which prey on the oysters. These fish, again, are devoured by fish-eating rays or sharks. In these latter the tapeworm becomes mature, and sets numerous embryos into the sea. These finally enter the oysters, and so complete the life cycle.

The small so-called "seed" pearls are caused by the deposition of nacreous matter round small crystals formed in certain muscles of the oyster. Perhaps the most important result of Prof. Herdman's work from the scientific standpoint is the establishment of a marine biological station at Galfe for further research.

Forty-Two-Story Hotel.

High life in New York may soon mean existence in a 42-story hotel, whose head will be reared over 500 feet in the air, and which will accommodate 2,200 guests. The forty-second floor will comprise a dining-room and a ballroom, with roof garden above, while the basement will be devoted to a Turkish bath establishment. Recordings indicate that the best rock foundations can be had at a depth of 30 feet and there can be no question as to solidity, but structural problems make a fourth floor cost far more than a fourth and these are not as yet fully met.

## Radium's Force

A recent calculation of the calorific force in radium reaches the astonishing conclusion that one ounce of that wonderful substance would contain power enough, if it could be utilized, to lift 10,000 tons, a mile above the surface of the earth. Or by the same calculation, 22 ounces of radium, a pound and six ounces avoida-dows, would contain energy enough to tow a ship of 12,000 tons 6,000 miles at the speed of 17 miles an hour.

Have You Noticed That?  
The mistakes folks make often prove a blessing to some one else.

## 100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

A fair face, delicate hands, refined appearance, produced by Satin Skin Cream and Satin Face Powder. 22c. 50c. 75c. 1.00. 1.50. 2.00. 2.50. 3.00. 3.50. 4.00. 4.50. 5.00. 5.50. 6.00. 6.50. 7.00. 7.50. 8.00. 8.50. 9.00. 9.50. 10.00. 10.50. 11.00. 11.50. 12.00. 12.50. 13.00. 13.50. 14.00. 14.50. 15.00. 15.50. 16.00. 16.50. 17.00. 17.50. 18.00. 18.50. 19.00. 19.50. 20.00. 20.50. 21.00. 21.50. 22.00. 22.50. 23.00. 23.50. 24.00. 24.50. 25.00. 25.50. 26.00. 26.50. 27.00. 27.50. 28.00. 28.50. 29.00. 29.50. 30.00. 30.50. 31.00. 31.50. 32.00. 32.50. 33.00. 33.50. 34.00. 34.50. 35.00. 35.50. 36.00. 36.50. 37.00. 37.50. 38.00. 38.50. 39.00. 39.50. 40.00. 40.50. 41.00. 41.50. 42.00. 42.50. 43.00. 43.50. 44.00. 44.50. 45.00. 45.50. 46.00. 46.50. 47.00. 47.50. 48.00. 48.50. 49.00. 49.50. 50.00. 50.50. 51.00. 51.50. 52.00. 52.50. 53.00. 53.50. 54.00. 54.50. 55.00. 55.50. 56.00. 56.50. 57.00. 57.50. 58.00. 58.50. 59.00. 59.50. 60.00. 60.50. 61.00. 61.50. 62.00. 62.50. 63.00. 63.50. 64.00. 64.50. 65.00. 65.50. 66.00. 66.50. 67.00. 67.50. 68.00. 68.50. 69.00. 69.50. 70.00. 70.50. 71.00. 71.50. 72.00. 72.50. 73.00. 73.50. 74.00. 74.50. 75.00. 75.50. 76.00. 76.50. 77.00. 77.50. 78.00. 78.50. 79.00. 79.50. 80.00. 80.50. 81.00. 81.50. 82.00. 82.50. 83.00. 83.50. 84.00. 84.50. 85.00. 85.50. 86.00. 86.50. 87.00. 87.50. 88.00. 88.50. 89.00. 89.50. 90.00. 90.50. 91.00. 91.50. 92.00. 92.50. 93.00. 93.50. 94.00. 94.50. 95.00. 95.50. 96.00. 96.50. 97.00. 97.50. 98.00. 98.50. 99.00. 99.50. 100.00.

WANTED, by a young man—Places on farm, by the month. Address: Care Gazette.

## Cloaks Half Price...

That's the way the prices rule since the advent of our successful January sale. Cloak buyers and lookers are invited today and every day.

## Millinery..

HALF PRICE on all lines in the department.



## Mr. H. S. ELLIOTT

### 7 Walker Street.

says that he made a call upon the dentist yesterday in a skeptical frame of mind, as he didn't really believe that teeth could be drawn painless.

But, that for once he was pleasantly disappointed, for Dr. Richards took out two big wisdom molar teeth from his mouth ACTUALLY without ONE PARTICLE OF PAIN.

He said he knew people found it hard to believe it, but it was TRUE just the same, and he should tell people as he met them, how Dr. Richards actually was doing painless dentistry.

Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry Store, West Milwaukee Street, Janesville.

## Cleaners & Dyers

**Suits and Overcoats**  
Cleaned and Pressed.  
Made as good as new.

**Janesville Steam Dye House**  
Carl F. Brockhaus, Prop.  
59 East Milwaukee St.

## BUY YOUR

### Magazines & Periodicals

AT  
**LEFFINGWELL'S**, N. Main Street.

## RINK NIGHTS

### Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, and every afternoon.

**CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M. D.**  
207 Jackson Bldg.  
Practice Limited to  
**Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat**  
Consultation from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5  
and by Appointment.  
Telephone 850.

## GREAT POTTERY SALE

### Now on at

**J. H. MYERS ART STORE.**

## CLOCKS

Our line of Clocks is complete. All styles.  
Prices from 75c up.

**KOEBELIN'S**  
Jewelry and Music House.  
Hayes Block.

**Meet Next Monday**  
Notice to owners of property along both sides of Rock river between Fourth avenue and South First street.  
You are hereby requested to attend a meeting of the highway committee to be held at the city hall, Monday, Jan. 29, 1906, at three o'clock p. m. for the purpose of considering the proposed establishment of river lines between the above named points.  
W. A. MURRAY,  
Chairman Highway Committee.

**EIGHTEEN JANESVILLE BOYS ATTEND INTERURBAN CONFERENCE AT ROCKFORD**  
Participated in Athletic Contests and a Religious Meeting.

Eighteen members of the Intermediate and Junior departments of the Janesville Y. M. C. A., accompanied by Physical Director J. A. Ward, made the trip to Rockford today over the electric line and were in attendance at the Boys' Interurban Conference. This morning and in the early part of the afternoon an athletic meet was held. Three games of basketball were played and the following events contested: relay race, broad jump, and hop, step and jump. Those who went were: Roger Cunningham, E. Strang, E. Richards, B. Baker, D. Dunn, E. Murphy, F. Green, E. P. Field, L. French, D. Korst, A. Pender, M. Ryan, R. Koca, D. Cunningham, A. Cunningham, F. Bennison, F. Kilmer, J. Shawan.

**LOCAL LACONICS**  
W. W. Dale Will Lead: The Men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 3 p. m. Sunday will be addressed by Prof. W. W. Dale. Good music—all men made welcome.  
Just An Example: A firm in town advertised on Monday for a man, and by noon of next day twenty-two applicants had applied for the position.  
Son to Brighten Home: Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Butler, 236 South Main street, are happy over the arrival of a baby-son.

**Danger in Saybrook, Conn.**  
A house in Saybrook, Conn., was set fire by the rays of sunlight focused a curtain by a goldfish globe.

## ACTION AGAINST

### WIS. PHONE CO.

HAS BEEN STARTED BY ATTY. GEN. STURDEVANT.

### IN CIRCUIT COURT HERE

To Recover \$500 Forfeit for Alleged Violation of Law in Charging Beloit Higher Rates Than Janesville.

In Milwaukee yesterday summons were served on President Alonzo Burt of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. to appear in the circuit court of Rock county within twenty days and defend an action brought by Attorney General L. M. Sturdevant for violation of Chapter 389 of the laws of 1905, an act prohibiting discrimination in the charges of telephone rentals in different cities and villages of the same class and fixing a penalty of \$500 for violation thereof. The papers were filed in the office of the clerk of court in this county today.

**Varying Rates in Two Cities.**  
The particular offense and delinquency charged is that the defendant company, now owning, controlling, and operating telephone exchanges in the cities of Janesville and Beloit—each of which has a population of more than 10,000 and less than 15,000 under the last state census and are therefore in the ninth class—in the month of December, 1905, unlawfully charged a greater rental for exchange telephone service in the said city of Beloit than it charged for similar service in the city of Janesville. Wherefore the Attorney General asks judgment for \$500 forfeiture together with interest and the costs of the action.

**How Charges Differed.**  
While the particulars are not set forth in the complaint, it is understood that the Wisconsin Telephone Co. is charged with imposing a rate of \$3 a month for business telephones and \$2 a month for four party lines in Beloit, while in Janesville the business phones are rented for \$2 a month and the party line service can be had for \$1.50 a month, and it is claimed that such a condition of affairs exists because the Wisconsin Co. encounters competition less keen in the line city than it finds in Janesville.

**Phase of the Business.**  
Of the forthcoming action the Rock County Independent Telephone Co. will be an interested spectator. Its vice-president, Francis C. Grant, said this morning: "The telephone business differs from most other enterprises in one respect. A small exchange of say 500 phones can be run at about one-fourth the cost of one having 1,000 connections. The cost of an exchange after a certain limit is passed grows at an astonishing rate with the increase of phones. Hence the same law which provides that there shall be no discrimination in rates given cities of the same class, also stipulates that a company shall not charge higher rates in any city or town than are charged in cities or towns of a higher class. Yet in Madison, which has a population of 25,000 or thereabouts, the Wisconsin Co.'s charge for a business telephone is \$2.50 while in Lake Geneva, which has a population of less than 4,000 the charge is \$3.50 a month. Oshkosh, with nearly the same population as Madison, I believe, pays \$3 a month for the same service. Just as in the case of Lake Geneva, there is no competition at Waukesha or Watertown and the subscribers pay \$3.50 a month. Service in a city like Madison costs more to furnish and is worth more to the subscriber, on account of the larger number of possible connections. Yet the rates are lower than they are in such cities as Watertown which has a population of less than 9,000.

**Telephones as Public Carriers.**  
The justice of the law is in the fact that it requires telephone companies to treat everybody alike according to the cost of service, and prevents them from making people in one place pay the losses incurred in another place where an effort may be in progress to crowd a rival out of business. When the law was before the legislature for passage, a strong effort was made to defeat it. Some of the senators finally agreed to stand by it if the attorney general would return an opinion that it was constitutional. He did so, basing his opinion on the ground that the telephone, like the railroad, was a public carrier and not a purely private enterprise. This action which simply concerns alleged discriminations in Beloit will undoubtedly be carried to the supreme court after the case is finished here.

### LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

No better work or better service anywhere than you get at Wisch's up-to-date barber shop and bath rooms; Hayes block, is the verdict of the traveling public.  
Water color paintings by Ella P. Smith will be for sale hereafter at Sutherland's bookstore.  
John Weiss has over 500 latest fall and winter patterns from which to make suits and overcoats to order. Prices from \$15 up and garments can be tried on before finished. First-class work and latest styles guaranteed. Pressing, cleaning and repairing skillfully done and on short notice.  
Rev. Denison will give an illustrated lecture Monday, Jan. 29th, at 3 o'clock in the Congregational Sunday school rooms. It is under the auspices of the Twentieth Century History club, and the subject will be French History. Admission, 25c.

Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., will give a card party and dance at the West Side I. O. O. F. hall on Tuesday evening, Jan. 30th. Everybody cordially invited to come and have a good time. Tickets, 25c. Light refreshments served.  
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**No Pleasing the Man.**  
It makes a man almost as mad to have to stay in bed Sunday morning because breakfast won't be ready as to have to get up other days because it is. New York Press.

## Society..

On Monday evening next at Library Hall, The Apollo Club will hold another of their delightful musical evenings. Mrs. John Rexford has charge of the program and a charming one has been arranged as follows. Between numbers five and six there will be a slight intermission of a few moments. The program is as follows:

1. (a) Andante ..... Komzak  
(b) Reverie ..... Fauconier  
C. C. orchestra.
2. (a) MY ROSARY ..... Nevins  
(b) Absent ..... Metcalfe  
Roy Carter.
3. Violin ..... Moszkowski  
(b) Perpetuum Mobile ..... Ries  
Miss Nellie Bentley.
4. My heart at thy sweet voice ..... From  
Samson and Delilah. Saint-Saens  
Miss Meulard.
5. Duet ..... Chopin  
Polonaise Brillante ..... Chopin  
Mrs. Wm. T. Sherer, Miss Sherer.
6. The Daisy Chain ..... Liza Lehmann  
Song Cycle, sung by: Mrs. John  
G. Rexford, soprano; Mrs.  
Charles S. Putnam, alto; Har-  
vey Van Pool, tenor; J. S. Tay-  
lor, baritone.  
Mrs. William Sherer at the piano.

One of the most enjoyable dancing parties that has been given in Janesville this winter was held at Assembly hall last evening under the auspices of the Janesville Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. The ball room was beautifully decorated for the occasion and the large number of new and beautiful gowns worn by the ladies added much to the attractiveness of the scene. Knell & Hatch's orchestra of five pieces sounded the opening march shortly before nine o'clock and from that time until one this morning the cares that "infest the day" were completely forgotten. George Hatch rendered a number of pleasing vocal selections and during the festivities a dainty luncheon was served in the balcony under the direction of Mesdames H. L. McNamara and W. H. Merritt. Those who had the arrangements in charge were: Mrs. Clayton Tanberg, B. F. Carle, C. V. Kerch, and Mrs. Mae Smiley. The floor committee was composed of Dr. John Whitten, R. M. Bostwick, M. C. Fish, and Geo. Drummond.

W. H. Sargent, W. R. C., No. 21 will entertain the A. D. Hamilton Corps No. 4 of Milton Tuesday. The guests will arrive at ten o'clock in the morning. Dinner will be served at noon, after which the regular meeting will be held. The reception committee is composed of Mrs. Mary Dunwiddie, Mrs. Florence Spencer, Mrs. Carrie Glenn. The entertainment committee consists of Patriotic Instructor Mrs. Martha Smith, Miss Ella L. Wells, Miss Orta Smith, Mrs. Barbara Wells and the committee on dinner is composed of Mrs. Martha Bailey, Mrs. Hattie Marsden, Mrs. Mary Carle, Mrs. Carrie Glenn and Mrs. Emma Bachus. All officers of Corps No. 21 and as many floor members as possible will please meet at the hall for work Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Victoria V. Potter, treasurer; Hattie Marsden, secretary.

Members of Canton Janesville No. 9, Patriarchs Militant, and their ladies enjoyed a social session at West Side Odd Fellows' hall last evening. The festivities were preceded by a practice drill by the Canton in preparation for the annual ball which takes place at Assembly hall next Thursday evening, and it was announced that on that occasion twenty-two Patriarchs from Beloit and twenty from Rockford would be present in full regalia. After the drill, in which thirty-five participated, an oyster supper was served and Kellogg's orchestra played for an informal dance.

On Thursday of this week a very pleasant family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Vanderlyn on Washington street. Among those present from without the city were: Mrs. Jeffers, of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Blake of Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blake, Mr. L. M. Hosby, and Miss Louise Vanderlyn of Rockford. It was the first time all the family had been together since 1893, and the occasion proved a very enjoyable one.

Mrs. Ola Wisch entertained a company of fourteen lady friends yesterday afternoon at a company given at her home, 61 East Milwaukee St. in honor of Miss Louise Smith of Neenah. Tempting refreshments were served and a delightful time was enjoyed by all of the participants.

Mrs. Frank Bernesak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Strickler, is now a resident of Palo Alto, California and writes of the beauties of that country. The Stanford University is located there and San Francisco is but a few miles away.

Mrs. Cora Salom of Coalgate, North Dakota, who has for several weeks been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Pearce, at 74 Racine street, departed for her home last evening.

Mrs. Thomas Dolan of Milwaukee spent the day visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Hickey, 101 East street.

On Tuesday evening next the Schumann Club will meet with Mrs. W. T. Sherer at seven-thirty.

Mrs. Frank H. Baack and Mrs. Warren Skelly will leave tomorrow for Rock Ledge, Fla.

Chas. Burket and family, 402 West Blue street, have moved to Beloit.

Mr. James Broderick of Monticello spent the last week here.

H. S. McGiffin expects to depart Monday for Quincy, Fla.

## DEATH COMES OF

### SLIGHT INJURY

MRS. BARBARA ROTH SUCCUMB-  
ED TO SENILE GANGRENE.

### PINCH OF HAND WAS CAUSE

Infection of Entire Arm Was Result—Deceased Was Mother of Mrs. W. I. Rothermel.

After a very short illness, Mrs. Barbara Roth, widow of the late Nicholas Roth, passed away this morning at eleven o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. I. Rothermel, 101 Oakland avenue. Her death came from a very slight flesh wound received last Monday. She, though feeble and advanced in age, was able to be about the house. In closing a flour bin, in a kitchen cabinet, the back of her right hand was pinched. The injury was not painful and nothing was thought of it for a time. Tuesday the wound had affected the entire back of the hand and Dr. Sutherland was called. He pronounced the case one of senile gangrene. The disease spread and yesterday had covered the arm. The recovery was dispirited and the demise this morning came rather unexpectedly.

**Was Seventy-one Years Old.**  
Mrs. Roth was born in Switzerland seventy-one years ago. She with her husband came to America twenty-two years ago and settled in Monroe, Wis. Mr. Roth preceded his wife to the great beyond and she removed to Janesville, where she has been making her home with her daughter the past six years. The deceased was a highly esteemed woman and her death will be mourned deeply by all who were acquainted with her.

**The Funeral.**  
Brief funeral services will be conducted from the home of Mr. Rothermel, Monday morning, at nine o'clock. Rev. J. H. Tippet officiating. The remains will be taken on the 10:40 train over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road to Monroe, where interment will be made in the Greenwood cemetery.

**Clarissa Bassett Cunningham.**  
Funeral services over the remains of the much-lamented Clarissa Bassett Cunningham will be held from the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cunningham, 313 South Bluff street, Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Robert C. Denison will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

**William Whitnall.**  
The remains of the late William Whitnall will arrive here this evening from Hastings. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel in Oak Hill cemetery.

**Lorenza Walkey.**  
The funeral of the late Lorenza G. Walkey will be held Monday afternoon at two from the home on Racine street.

## M'KEIGUE'S ACTION

### AGAINST C. & N. W.

Arising Out of Killing of Edward Broderick by a Switch Engine Will Probably Be Tried in February.

The action of T. J. McKeigue, administrator of the estate of the late Edward Broderick, who was killed by a switch engine on July 16, 1903, against the North Western Ry. Co. to recover for the pain and suffering sustained by the deceased in the interval between the accident and his death, will probably be tried in the February term of the circuit court. A claim agent of the road went to a sister, the only surviving heir, and made what he supposed was a settlement. Later the administrator commenced an action against the company and the latter brought an action to restrain him from so prosecuting. Attorneys Ryan & Oestreich, representing the plaintiff, demurred to the complaint for want of equity and the circuit court sustained their demurrer. The railway company then amended its complaint and the plaintiff's attorneys demurred again. The court sustained their demurrer, as on the previous occasion, and Attorney Hyzer for the railway company appealed to the supreme court. That tribunal has now sustained the plaintiff's contention and unless Attorney Hyzer for the railway company appeals to the supreme court. That tribunal has now sustained the plaintiff's contention and unless Attorney Hyzer for the railway company appeals to the supreme court. That tribunal has now sustained the plaintiff's contention and unless Attorney Hyzer for the railway company appeals to the supreme court.

### NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

John D. King and Hal Reisenberg are attending a meeting of the state advisory council of the Royal League in Milwaukee today.

Supervisor of Assessments Frank P. Starr has received notice from the tax commission that the annual meeting of the county supervisors of assessment will be held in the Assembly chamber in the city of Madison, commencing at 2 p. m., Tuesday, Feb. 20.

F. M. Givens of Fond du Lac was a Janesville visitor Thursday.

E. Strude of Mineral Point was in the city today.

W. R. Yarbelle of Milwaukee was in Janesville yesterday and today.

**New Laid Eggs.**  
By greasing eggs with vaseline while still warm, or at any rate, within a few hours of being laid, the contents retain perfection for six weeks or two months, and many do so for a much longer period. The sooner the grease is applied the longer "new laid" qualities persist.

**Blizzard of 1898.**  
The blizzard of 1898 on the east coast of the United States occurred on March 11, 12 and 13. Four hundred lives were lost, and there were many wrecks. The storm was most severe in New York city.

## GIVE UP HOPE THAT

### GAME WILL CONTINUE

Students Lose Heart Over the Action of the Faculty Regarding Football.

### [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 27.—Football enthusiasts among the students of the University of Wisconsin have practically surrendered to the "iconoclasts" so-called in the faculty, who have started a movement to cause the faculty to modify its opposition to the gridiron game, but this movement proved so unpopular with members of the faculty, who took it as an unwarranted interference with faculty prerogatives, that the leaders in the student movement became discouraged and fearful lest their prominence in the anti-faculty movement might work hardship to them in the markings members of the faculty placed upon their class work, and the last meeting of the student committee which was to fight for football was poorly attended and those present frankly declared that they thought the movement could only work ill to those connected with it. Hope remains among the students that the other members of the "big nine" will refuse to ratify the radical changes proposed at the recent conference in Chicago. Stimulating to this hope is the late report that another conference has already been deemed necessary to bring about agreement as to the scope and meaning of some of the changes proposed at the first conference. As at other universities, the abolition of the professional coach and the training table, an also the application of the three-years rule to present members of the teams, are particularly objectionable here. It is declared that multiplicity of accidents would result from an untrained team, that other teams would have an advantage in the faculty coach rule, and that Wisconsin would lose her few experienced players by the three-years rule.

## A COINCIDENCE IN

### SELECTION OF STORY

Gazette to Publish "The Man on the Box"; Henry Dixie To Play It.

One of the strange coincidences of everyday life is the fact that on Monday next the Gazette's new serial, "The Man on the Box," is to begin and that on February 16th Manager Myers has booked Henry Dixie to play the dramatization of this same story. Everyone remembers Dixie and his famous production of "Adonis" and with such a vehicle as "The Man on the Box" the former favorite of the stage will give a most excellent production. This story is full of interest, doubly so now that it is to be produced here so soon, and everyone should read it.

## CELESTIALS FEAST

### ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

Local Chinamen Auspiciously Ushered In Another Twelve-Month on Wednesday of This Week.

Janesville's residents of "Celestial" ancestry celebrated the opening of a New Year on Wednesday of this week. The proprietors of both Chinese laundries and their employees refrained from work either half the day or the full twenty-four hours and spent the time in feasting, smoking and enjoying all the comforts that come with ease and delicacies. Elaborate dinners were prepared at both shops and the feasts were most tempting. On the menu were all the strange Chinese holiday dishes, the material for which had to be imported. Chinese nuts and Chinese candies, peculiar but very palatable, furnished the desserts. Those who participated in the observance at the South River street laundry were Hong Lee, Charley Lee and Wong Hong. At the Milwaukee street stand Lee Sing and his two assistants were the celebrants.

## GOVERNOR DAVIDSON

### TO INVESTIGATE

Will Specially Investigate All the State Institutions in Next Few Months.

### [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 27.—Governor James O. Davidson proposes to make a personal investigation of all the state charitable and penal institutions of Wisconsin within the coming two months, for the purposes of ascertaining the needs of the institutions with a view to making recommendations to the next legislature. Back of this plain announcement is said to lie the basis of the campaign which Governor Davidson will make during the summer for the nomination on the republican ticket for a full term in the executive chair. It is said by his friends that he believes that in the years of agitation for reform as to railroad taxation and regulation the needs of the state institutions have been lost sight of by the La Follette administration, and that Governor Davidson will take the position that the railroad reforms having now been accomplished, there is necessity for the injection of business principles into the management of the large and expensive eleemosynary institutions which cost the state more than a million dollars a year in taxes. It is also said that such a platform will give Governor Davidson a plausible excuse for declaring, for harmony between the republican factions of Wisconsin.

### THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from registered thermometer at Heinemann's drugstore: Highest, 44; lowest, 26; at 7 a. m., 29; at 3 p. m., 40; wind, northeast; beautiful day.

## TELLS OF LIFE IN

### WESTERN MONTANA

R. T. Wilson, Well Known in City, Now Has 30,000 Sheep on a 100,000-Acre Ranch.

R. T. Wilson, who was a frequent visitor here in the old days when Janesville's horse races attracted the lovers of the sport from near and far, is a guest of his old friend, H. D. McKinney, for a few days, and incidentally looking for some good horses. Mr. Wilson now dwells in the unsurveyed section of western Montana, where his 30,000 sheep graze on a tract of 100,000 acres which he has leased from the government for fifty years and enclosed with Janesville woven wire fencing. "We are just on the edge of the Yellowstone," said the Montana man this morning, "and the mountain lions give us no end of trouble—sometimes coming down and killing 100 of our sheep in a night. So we have our hunting to do and hard work one month in the year. The rest of the time we smoke our pipes and live a rather lonesome and lazy life. Most of the men out in that region are bachelors. But there is a married man living sixty miles from my place and when a baby arrived at his home some time ago four of us rode all the distance on horse-back just to have a look at it." "Yes, we have to cook our own pancakes. If a delegation of women ever comes out there they will all get good men, but it will be a pretty tough place for them to live in. But it's the country for young men. I took a pale, waxen-faced Chicago boy out to breathe the air six years ago. When he had earned a little money herding sheep for me, I advised him to buy a small canyon. He did so and now has a flock of 3,000 sheep of his own and I would give him \$10,000 today for his land and stock. He swears he will not go back east until he is worth \$25,000 and I expect to see him fulfill the condition and make the trip in less than three years."

"Irrigation is going to do great things for that country, but the longer the water stays away from my section the better it will be for my business. I have a little garden patch which I water with a hose and you will understand how productive the land is when I tell you that sound potatoes eighteen inches long are what we get for our planting. They're fine-grained too and spread out like a heap of sugar after they've been cooked and the skins removed. It's a wonderful country. I'm over fifty and I feel like a kid. Am trying to get H. D. McKinney to go back with me for a visit."

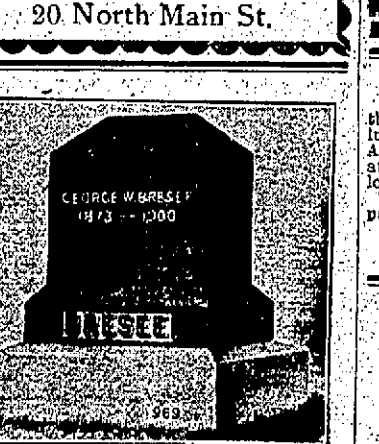
**Notice.**  
There will be a meeting of the Janesville Humane society at the office of Valentine Brothers at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Jan. 29, 1906.  
RICHARD VALENTINE, Pres.

"The Man on the Box," new serial.

## FOR SATURDAY

22 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar, \$1.00  
10 bars Lenox Soap, 25c  
6 cans Janesville Corn, 25c  
Northern grown Potatoes, bushel, 70c  
4 sewed Broom, regular  
30c grade, only, 18c  
1 lb. can Calumet Baking Powder, 18c  
1 lb. can good Baking Powder, 5c  
Picnic Hams, lb., 7c  
Blodgett Pancake Buckwheat Flour, pkg., 8c

**E. R. WINSLOW**  
20 North Main St.



Our stock room is crowded with the greatest display of Barre and Wausau Red Granite ever shown in Janesville.

There is not a piece but is perfect in every detail. We wish to call particular attention to our lettering. Many a monument is spoiled by poor lettering. This never occurs here as the gentleman who has this department in charge has had years of experience, and every piece is perfectly lettered.

**BRESEE**  
West Milwaukee Street.

## FAIR STORE.

50 lb. Sack  
Best Flour Made,  
\$1.00

After 6 o'clock until closing time, if you come and order it. No telephone order received for Flour.

## Dry Goods Dept.

95c for choice of lot of waists sold as high as \$1.39  
75c for sateen skirts, nice and full, regular \$1.  
\$1.75 for wool sweaters. All-wool yarns. Specially reduced from \$2.98.  
Women's: 55c quality union suits for 65c.  
Best ladies' hose in city for 15c.  
Shetland floss, 8c skein, twelve for 90c.  
Talcum powder, 7c box.

"I sit by the fire and hear  
The restless wind go by,  
On the long dirge and drear,  
Under the low bleak sky."

But I feel  
very comfortable.

## Economy Coal

### is Good Coal.

**JANESVILLE**  
**COAL CO.**  
Phone 89.

## February 6th

On that date we leave with another party to Texas. Make your plans now to go with us and see the finest country for a legitimate real estate investment in the world. A party left here on January 16th, and glowing reports have come back to us from them. Only \$26.30 for round trip.  
**LOWELL REALTY CO.**

## SQUARE DEAL

The best 25c Coffee. Save your tickets and get some of the nice china given as premiums.

**Fredendall's Grocery,**  
South Main St.

## PLANTATION COFFEE

the straight old Bourbon—grown from absolutely pure Arabian Mocha seed on the South American estates. Unmixed and unadulterated. Rich, clear and snappy. 25c lb., as long as we can get it. Telephone for a pound. We deliver to any part of the city.

## DEDRICK BROS.



life unhandicapped by the trouble and vexation which poor coal causes. Use GAS for fuel heating and cooking.

It is CHEAP,  
It is ECONOMICAL,  
Try IT—It is GOOD

## NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

**JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER,**  
MEMBER  
Wisconsin Association of Optometrists. Also The American Association of Opticians  
Office with HALL & SAYLES.











## Home Health Club

By DAVID H. REEDER, M. D., N. D.  
LAPORTE, IND.

### GOOD BREAD.

There is an old and true saying that "She who has baked a good batch of bread has done a good day's work," and I presume there are many good housekeepers who would gladly end the day's duties when the nice brown loaves have been turned out on the bread board to cool. But it must be admitted that there are but few who are not compelled to go on with the regular day's duties, with the bread baking added. Breadmaking should stand at the head of domestic accomplishments, because it is a fact that bread is the staple article of diet and is used in all homes and upon all tables. True, the kind of bread is not always our own sweet nutty wheat bread, but it is bread just the same wherever found.

There are people yet who cling to the old-fashioned and troublesome way of making bread over night, with the result that the bread is not so good, and the process so tedious as to be tiresome in the extreme. So this is for the benefit of those who are still struggling with the vexed problem.

Breadmaking should be no harder than any other culinary task. But made by the old-fashioned way it is a bugbear, and many housewives feed their families—or rather starve their families—on the husks of baker's bread. But make it from this formula and you will get the nutriment supplied by the milk, butter and mush breakfast foods.

One pint of sweet milk, warmed with a lump of butter, the size of a walnut, in it; one cake of compressed yeast, dissolved in three tablespoonfuls of lukewarm water; two mashed potatoes, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of sugar and one pint of lukewarm water.

At 7:30 a. m. put the milk and butter on the back of the stove, and break your yeast into the water, which must be only warm. Fifteen minutes later, take the hot milk from the stove and pour it into the mixing crock. After half an hour more add your lukewarm water, sugar and salt. Try it with your finger; if it is just lukewarm, stir in the dissolved yeast, a sifter of flour and the boiled potatoes and the mush left from breakfast (about one pint). Beat thoroughly for five minutes, then stir in another sifter of flour, slowly stirring all the time; work it with the hands in the crock until it is thoroughly mixed, then take out on your floured bread board and knead for 15 minutes. Grease and warm your crock; put the mass in it, cover and stand in a warm (not hot) place for three hours. Make into loaves, let rise one hour more, and bake for one hour.

This calls for the hard wheat flour, and you must use as little as you can on the bread board and in the bread, so it will not be too stiff.

**Varieties of This Recipe.**  
One cup of boiled rice in the bread sponge is delicious; so is cornmeal mush or oatmeal, thoroughly cooked and not very stiff. Any of the farinaceous cooked foods are excellent aids, also, toward a singularly nutty and sweet-tasting bread.

**Current Bread.**  
If you desire your husband's warm commendation, try this. It appeals to a man's heart as no other bread can do. In fact, it tastes like "mother's bread" (only better, for it's sweeter, but this is strictly confidential).

Take one loaf of bread (made as above) when ready for the pan, and work into it one cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of warm butter, one teaspoonful or more of cinnamon; work until thoroughly mixed, using more flour if necessary. Let rise one hour; roll flat on the board and spread with a cup of cleaned currants, roll up and knead until the currants are well mixed. Place in pan, let rise an hour longer than the other bread, and bake slowly one hour.

**Brown Flour Bread.**  
This is made exactly like the white bread, only the mush is omitted, and the whole wheat flour is used instead of the white. If you like your brown bread sweetened, you can use more sugar. It is delicious bread and nutritious. Spread with nut butter. It makes the most appetizing sandwiches. If you still wish to eat the bread over night this is the best recipe I have ever found.

**Perfect Bread.**  
Two small quarts of milk heated over hot water. Let cool. When cool, dissolve one compressed yeast cake. Sift into crock four quarts of flour, four teaspoonfuls of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Warm the flour if it is too cold. Make hole in the middle, put in the milk and yeast and knead well. Put in a greased warm crock, let rise, grease the top. In the morning (early) work into this mixture one tablespoonful of butter. Work out into loaves, let rise and bake. I put this bread behind the base burner one night with an inverted chopping bowl over it. In the middle of the night we were awakened by a great clatter, and I tremblingly went down to find the burglar, but found instead the bowl knocked off, the bread overflowing and running down the chair legs; so I would not advise you to put it behind a hot stove, unless you wish your sleep disturbed.

**Rolls.**  
Take quantity desired of the plain bread mixture when ready for the pans, roll out, spread with warm butter, cut out with small biscuit cutter, let rise until very light and bake.

**Snail Rolls.**  
Are made in the same way, only you add sugar and cinnamon, and currants if you wish, to the rolled and buttered surface, and then roll it up like a piece of music, cut off in inch lengths, stand in the pan so they will not touch each other. Let rise and bake.

### CLUB NOTES.

Mount Vernon.—Dr. D. H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: Here is a cure for carbuncle which may help some one. I have used the homeopathic tinctures and powders for over 40 years and use them in the third trituration for family use. I tincture my own pellets, disks and tablets. I send a cure for carbuncle. It usually comes on the spine. After poulticing, the carbuncle becomes full of holes, like a sponge; is inflamed and very painful and matures freely, but does not heal. If one sprinkles arsenicum (3x) powder over the carbuncle and in the sponge-like holes, it will heal—and stay healed. Apply as often as needed.—T. M.

I have not used the above described remedy for carbuncle, and readers must take the word and experience of the club member for it. I should judge it to be good, however, and not harmful.

Alabama.—Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind.—Dear Sir: I wish to consult you regarding my left foot. Two weeks ago a red streak appeared on my big toe, with itching. Now it has spread over all the toes, also under the foot, and seems to be coming up on the foot also. Blisters like burns come out, with the water in them, and when they break a sore is left. I have bathed them with warm water, also kneaded in salt, at times have used decoction of peach leaves. Small blisters appear on my hands also; would like to ask if it is contagious. I use salt and vinegar for it. Have consulted a doctor here, who gave me medicine for my kidneys, as my right leg was somewhat swollen, but it became strained through my supporting myself upon it, not from the foot. I have a good appetite and digestion, and sleep well and use salt sea baths nearly every day the whole summer—sleep with open windows, feel well for the remainder. People here think it comes from dew on the grass—it is Bermuda grass here, and as we have stock I must arise early in the morning. Would be glad to hear from you as soon as possible, if there is any aid to be found for my trouble; would be most thankful for same. Cordially, A. L.

The eruptions on your limbs may be due to irritation, as suggested by your neighbors, but I am inclined to suspect that you do not eliminate all of the waste matter from your system and that you have some eczema. The Home Health club method of home treatment is fully described in the Book of Lectures and I think you would do well to study the plan. Try steeping plantain leaves—one ounce of dried leaves to pint of water and bathe the feet in the infusion.

Idaho.—Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind.—Dear Sir: A few days ago a copy of this paper was sent me, and seeing you give medical advice through its columns, would say I would be pleased to receive your advice in my case. I have spent \$200 at a sanatorium this summer, but I am no better than I was before going there. I am troubled with my neck, I not being able to control it. It shakes continually. All the doctors tell me it is caused by a certain nerve. Until recently I had good control of my hands. I was able to write a good, steady hand, but now, as you can see, my writing is very nervous. This trouble has been coming on me for over five years. At first there was not any shaking, it being rather stiff. I am now 29 years of age, six feet tall and only weigh 129 pounds. If you can give me any advice that will lead to my recovery, I will become one of the happiest men alive.—Yours truly, C. L.

From the description which you have given of your condition, I should judge that you are suffering from some injury to the spine, and would suggest that if there is a thoroughly reliable and skillful osteopath anywhere near you that you go to him and have the spine carefully examined. There may be one in your own city, and you may have to go to one of the larger cities to find one. In the way of home treatment the best thing I could recommend to you would be the tissue elements. The cause of the trouble may be to a certain extent a partial paralysis, and the tissue elements will do much for you if such be the case. They are simple and safe home remedies.

All readers of this publication are at liberty to inquire for any information pertaining to the subject of health. Address all communications to the Home Health Club, or Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind., with name and address in full and at least four cents in postage.

**Lepers in the States.**  
Several years ago the government made a count of the lepers in the United States (mainland) and found 278. About 20 cases have since developed. These lepers are scattered through 21 states and territories; but the states of Louisiana, California, Florida, Minnesota and North Dakota have all but 48 of them. In Louisiana there are 155 cases. California and Florida have 24 cases. In Minnesota there are 20 and in North Dakota 16.

**Charitable View.**  
Said He—They say Miss Yelloby is very much in love with herself.  
Said She—Well, she will at least never know what it is to experience the bitter pangs of jealousy.—Chicago Daily News.

**Boston's Various Nicknames.**  
Boston is variously called, "Puritan City," "Modern Athens," "Hub of the Universe," "City of Notions," "Athens of America," "The Hub."

**Not the Right Time to Discover It.**  
"This chimney," every woman says, when she lights the lamp, "needs cleaning."—Acheson Globe.

Gazette wants reach 10,000 people.

### ROBBERS RETURN LOOT TO VICTIM AT SHOALS

Man, Whose Place Was Burglarized Recovers \$11,940 in Bonds and \$950 in Cash, Losing \$2,000.

Shoals, Ind., Jan. 27.—James Martin, Joseph Cameron, William Clark, William Patterson and John Bohn, the five suspects arrested at Louisville, Ky., and brought to this city on a charge of robbing the safe in the vault of John P. Albough's store on the morning of Jan. 4 and securing \$2,000 in gold and \$12,000 in United States bonds, were given a preliminary trial before Magistrate Sherill and bound over for their appearance at the Martin circuit court in the sum of \$5,000 each.

A surprise was sprung when Fabius Gwin, attorney for Albough, produced \$11,940 in bonds and stated that the bonds and \$950 in cash had been secured in Louisville, Ky., and that the charges against Henry Jolius and Augustus Bronger, saloonkeepers at Louisville, for being accessories after the fact of the burglary had been dismissed.

The attorneys and Mr. Albough refuse to state where the bonds were found and who had given them up and the men under bond in the county jail awaiting trial refuse to make any statement.

### MINERS WAGE SCALE BEFORE CONFERENCE

Operator Offers to Show Books to Disprove Statement that Prices Have Advanced at the Mines.

Indianapolis, Jan. 27.—A wide divergence of views developed at the joint conference of miners and operators, which met Friday afternoon to discuss the demands of the miners for a 12 1/2 per cent advance in wages and other concessions. President John Mitchell, who voiced the sentiments of the miners, pointed to the iron and steel industry as the best barometer of general trade conditions, and said employees of all the iron and steel mills in Pittsburgh had recently been granted an increase of 25 cents a day, and that the mills throughout the country have eighteen months' orders ahead. He quoted from trade journals to show that coal had advanced from 30 to 75 cents a ton at the mines in the last six months, and declared there could not be any permanent peace until the run of mine basis for measuring and paying for mining had been adopted.

Francis L. Robbins, president of the Pittsburgh Coal company, who followed Mr. Mitchell, said:

"If Mr. Mitchell is sincere in his statements we can settle this matter right here and now. I want to know if the operators will show their books and demonstrate the present market price of coal during the last year, will the miners agree to settle the matter of wages upon that showing?"

Vice-President Thomas Lewis declared the miners would willingly accept the challenge if the operators would place a correct valuation upon their properties, but that no fictitious values would be accepted.

Mr. Robbins said the books of his company showed that the selling price of coal had decreased 31.75 cents a ton in the last year, and that the operators were convinced there must be a reduction in the cost of production. He declared that the Pittsburgh district could not and would not operate on the run-of-mine basis, and said the 7-cent machine differential was equally absurd.

**Refuse to Deport Russian.**  
New York, Jan. 27.—The authorities have not deported Felix Galdsis, as was requested by the secret police of St. Petersburg. They believe he is not wanted for embezzlement, as alleged, but desired as a witness against a Russian army officer.

**DISCOVERS MANY NEW STARS**  
Harvard Observatory Finding Twenty-five Stellar Bodies.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 27.—The discovery of twenty-five new variable stars by Miss Henrietta S. Leavitt by a recent examination of plates taken with a twenty-four-inch telescope was announced Thursday by the Harvard observatory. Six of these stars are in the constellation of Orion, three in the constellation of Virgo and sixteen in the constellation of Cygnus. All the plates are of extremely fine quality, the images of at least 200,000 stars having been caught with a clearness that will permit of comparisons. The new variables in Cygnus are in the region of the great spiral nebula.

**Needy Will Profit From Estate of Civil Engineer.**  
Cincinnati, O., Jan. 27.—A trust fund of nearly \$500,000 for the relief of the needy poor of this city is provided for use by the will of Joseph Earnshaw, a civil engineer of national repute. One peculiar condition may prevent the creation of the trust. The will provides that the estate shall descend in fee to the widow, Isabella, who may dispose of it as she wishes. In case, however, Mrs. Earnshaw fails to dispose of the estate or dies intestate the property shall go to the city, the proceeds to be used to endow what the testator wishes to be known as the Earnshaw relief fund, which shall be administered for the relief of the needy poor. The trust is to be handled through the medium of trustees appointed by the mayor. The will is dated Feb. 5, 1892.

**Hero Loses His Life.**  
Cincinnati, Jan. 27.—After plunging through the flames into Charles Henderson's burning house at Montgomery, W. Va., and bringing out one of the children, "Jug" King was killed by a falling timber.

### Latham's Defeat.

English Racket Champion Loses After Holding Title For Eighteen Years.

George Standing lowered the colors at Peter Latham of England in a championship racket match in decisive fashion on the courts of the Racket and Tennis club in New York recently. The score was 15-5, 15-10 and 15-10. They played for the American championship, as Latham was unwilling to battle for his world's title on such short notice.

Although Latham has enjoyed the title of champion racket player of the world for eighteen years, he took his defeat philosophically, with a word of explanation to the effect that a man cannot change from court tennis to rackets, or vice versa, and do himself justice. Latham came to this country



GEORGE STANDING

recently, the attraction being a flattering offer from the Racket and Tennis club for a series of matches with Standing and others at both rackets and court tennis.

The men played for a purse which exceeded \$3,000 and both appeared in good fettle after their brief sojourn at Atlantic City, N. J. This is Latham's second visit to the United States, and the reverse marks his first defeat in a single handed racket match on this side of the Atlantic.

Many of the best known clubmen in New York were on hand. Early in the day Latham ruled favorite in the betting at 7 to 5, but shortly before the time for starting the match the rumor was current that the Briton was not in his best form. This changed the odds to even money just before the start.

As usual, M. S. Paton acted as referee, with Edward Rogers doing the marking. The former had few questionable decisions to make. There was one, however, when a return by Standing bounded from the wall just above the telltale, and as the ball went up after coming back from the wall Latham made no effort to return it, taking it for granted the ball had hit the top of the board. "Played," called the marker, who recorded the ace for Standing. "Ruling," spoke up Latham. But Paton ruled it a good count.

Standing hardly failed to improve an opportunity. Latham, only getting four aces from him on "misses." Standing got eleven aces by opponent's misses. On aces by service Standing gained only nine to thirteen for Latham, but the Englishman could not do as well as Standing in volleying, and the American gained twenty-three aces by placing balls that could not be returned to eight by placing for Latham. Standing



PETER LATHAM

was accurate in fast services and volleys with a cut and excelled in foot-work.

Rackets is one of the oldest games now played. In medieval days in Europe kings made the game the ruling court pastime.

The game is played in an inclosed court like a large handball court. A long handled, small faced racket or bat is used in hitting a small solid ball.

**Wisconsin Athletic Coaches.**  
Paul King and Eddie Holt, the former Princeton stars, will be asked to return to Wisconsin and take charge of the football team for at least another season. Bemus Pierce will probably be secured for the work of developing a baseball team this spring, while a committee of the athletic board of the university will make an investigation of the rowing department of the university. A committee of the board will assist the faculty committee that is looking into the athletic situation at the university.

**Attel and Bowker.**  
Abe Attel is to fight Sam Bowker in England in May.


**Losses by Thieves in Britain.**  
Thieves in Great Britain steal \$40,000,000 worth of property every year.

Do the business "Want ads" do.

# SPECIAL LIGHTING RATES

In order to keep the wiremen busy during the winter months,

## =WE OFFER=

One-half the regular lighting rates for the first four months to all new residence customers that are wired up before March 1st. 

It means a saving of fifty per cent in your light bills.

## Why Not Wire Now?

## JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.,

BOTH PHONES - - - ON THE BRIDGE

## Is Your Mental Tool-Box Well Supplied?

Every householder prides himself upon his ability—when occasion demands—to handle a hammer, saw or chisel—upon a knack of driving an "emergency nail" or of doing any sort of a "can't wait job." He realizes that in the commonest odd-job about the house he needs tools—that a mere "pair of hands" are not enough.

Man being a "tool-using animal" discovers, too, that in his daily life he needs tools not made of steel—intangible tools—mental implements—mental hammers, saws, squares, bits, chisels, planes—and the knack of using them. These tools are merely "ways and means" of repairing little losses, finding lost things, securing tenants or help, quickly selling property—personal or real—and they are more commonly known as

## "WANT ADS."

and they have been called "chief of expedients," and are, in reality,

## PUBLICLY DOING THE WORLD'S ODD JOBS!

Three Lines Three Times, 25c.